



STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME IV.

MARYVILLE, MO., JULY 17, 1918.

NUMBER 21



The Normal Service Flag Is Dedicated

Students Enjoy Usual Play Day Program.

The dedication of the service flag is the most interesting feature of the play day program being given this afternoon. This flag now has one hundred thirty-seven stars. The ceremony took place at three o'clock in front of the Normal building. Mr. Richardson presented the flag and Mr. Blagg accepted it. After the dedicatory speech by Mr. Miller, the student body sang America.

Play day festivities are now in full swing. Afternoon classes are dismissed and the students are enjoying the usual round of games, contests and music, in Normal Park. The play period immediately followed the dedication service. At six o'clock the various county groups will assemble for a picnic supper. After supper stunts will be given south of the band stand. The play day festivities will be brought to a close by the drill of the Home Guards at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Palfreyman, as chairman, Mr. Swinehart, Miss Winn, Miss Brunner and Miss Boggs composed the committee having charge of the program.

County groups were organized under the following officers:

Andrew County.

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MRS. WALTER MCNABB MILLER DISCUSSES WOMEN AND THE WAR.

Woman's war work has broadened her privileges and her responsibilities. Mrs. Walter McNabb Miller of Columbia, Missouri outlined some of this work in her lecture in the Normal Auditorium, Monday morning, July 7.

Mrs. Miller is a woman of much experience. She is state chairman of the board of charities of the Food Administration, and was appointed state wide speaker for Iowa in this cause. Her ardent support of woman suffrage caused her with Mrs. Catt, Doctor Shaw and three others to be summoned by the President's cabinet to outline this work. The child welfare movement is receiving much of her attention.

The old time tradition that woman was unimportant in the work of the world, that she is physically unable or has not the moral stamina to do a man's work is being rapidly exploded.

Mrs. Miller cited England's great land army of three hundred thousand women, the Tommy Waacs; the nurses in the base hospitals; the French and Belgian women and even those of Turkey—for Turkish women are being emancipated in this war—are all doing things that make man's blood thrill.

In our own land women are not shirking the duties that come to them, but they have not as yet felt the burdens that their European sisters bear.

America wants trained women. The industrial world calls to her. The keeping of the children of the nation and of the world rests upon her heart. Fair work and pay, economic justice, freedom from political graft are problems which need to be solved by trained minds.

Recently Mrs. Miller conducted an experiment where she took three hundred girls from the university and colleges of Missouri to the berry fields of south Missouri. The experiment proved that a college education instead of giving soft white hands and a dress up job idea to these girls, enabled them to enter any kind of work in an emergency and do it well. The berry picking season, hitherto dreaded by the residents of south Missouri because of the floating hobo pickers, was a revelation this year. These college girls with their joy of work and of service brought a new vision of life—a new attitude toward work to these isolated people. Prominent men of the district wrote Mrs. Miller of their appreciation of the company and influence of these girls.

Mrs. Miller brought the greetings of the women of Missouri, of the United States, of the World. She urged

MR. CAUFFIELD MAKES NEW LABORATORY COURSE IN PHYSIOGRAPHY.

Mr. A. J. Cauffield, of the geography department of the Normal, has worked out a new course for laboratory work in college physiography. This course is based on about seventy new topographical maps secured from the government survey—maps of lands both far and near, including those of Hawaii, Boston, the Niagara Gorge, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Marshall, Missouri.

Printed manuals have previously been used in the physiography classes. Mr. Cauffield felt, however, that these forms were more nearly suited to secondary work than to college classes; he, therefore, endeavored to find something to take their place. Being unable to find a manual which he thought would cover the work he expected to be done by college physiography students, he planned this course.

The work supplements the class recitation on erosion. It shows the action of wind, water, glaciers, and volcanoes in such effects as sinks, natural bridges, gaps in mountains, dissected highlands, caves, stream piracy, drainage, glacial lakes and swamps, dunes, and craters. Much careful study has been necessary in order to thus organize this work.

Mr. Cauffield's class in college physiography, 101a, is now doing the laboratory work presented in this course.

PRESIDENT RICHARDSON ADDRESSES COMMERCIAL CLUB.

President Richardson spoke to the members of the Commercial Club, at their special meeting held July 9, in regard to the business course offered at the Normal. Mr. Richardson showed how this course had been enlarged to meet present conditions and stated the number of students who were taking this course, in addition to their regular studies, without extra expense.

The Commercial Club had been presented with a proposal from an out-of-town business college to establish a school in Maryville. After hearing Mr. Richardson's information and discussing the matter, the members of the club decided that a business college, here, would have inadequate support; therefore, no action was taken in the matter.

Mrs. A. R. Perin, and sister, Mrs. Lottie Oman, spent the day in Burlington Junction, July 4.

ed training above all, "Rise," she said, "and light the torch of truth. Meet your brothers in their self denial, to save Democracy for the world."

Dean Colbert Tells About His Trip

Present Day Problems Discussed at N. E. A.

Dean Colbert of the Normal faculty attended the National Educational Association, held at Pittsburgh, Penn., from June 29 to July 5.

The meetings were held in the Civic Center, which was an ideal place. Pittsburgh is one of the few American cities where a civic center has been realized. The buildings that compose this center are the Carnegie Institute, monumental buildings of Soldiers' Memorial Hall, the Masonic Temple, the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, the Eighteenth Regiment Armory, the Schenley high school, the University of Pittsburgh and many other structures. The meetings were held in the buildings best suited to accommodate the various sections.

General meetings were held every afternoon and evening, the departmental sessions meeting in the forenoon. There were in all thirty-three departmental meetings, from fifteen to twenty holding sessions every morning.

L. D. Coffman, Dean of the School of Education in University of Minnesota gave a paper on Education After the War. He claims that the subject matter in nearly all the branches will have to be rewritten; this complete change will be brought about on account of the war conditions, a large part of the rearrangement will be the work of the normal schools. He thinks also that teachers in the near future will have to be familiar with psychological tests and mental measurements. All schools will have to get a new point of view, the social rather than the individualistic. All education after the war will be for general service.

The program of July 1 consisted of four speakers, representing Italy, England, France and Belgium. Frank A. Vanderlip, a former banker of New York, who originated the W. S. S. system also addressed the general assembly.

M. G. Brumbaugh, governor of Pennsylvania addressed the teachers in the forenoon of July 4. Another interesting feature of the Fourth of July program was a parade made up of from 15,000 to 20,000 people marching eight abreast. Scotch, French, Italian, Greeks, Russians, Poles, Slavs, Servians, and others had their place in the line. There was a large flag at the head of the column then each man carried a

Continued on Page Two

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Maryville, Mo.

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Nona Robinson.....Editor-in-Chief
 Mattie Dykes.....Alumni
 Anne Silfers.....Senior
 Beulah Beggs.....Junior
 Lloyd Hartley.....Sophomore
 Gertrude Walker.....Freshman
 Opal Key.....Eurekan
 Murice White.....Philomathean
 Minnie Turner.....Excelsior
 Marie Landfather.....Y. W. C. A.
 Tessie Degan.....Red Cross
 Miss Beatrix Winn.....Instructor

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1918.

NORMAL SERVICE FLAG IS DEDICATED.

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 Secretary, Audra Benson, Grant City.

The Outside, Inside Group.

President, Bernice Beggs, Moberly.
 Secretary, Bernice Rutledge, Clifton Hill.

DEAN COLBERT TELLS ABOUT HIS TRIP

Continued from Page 1)

small American flag together with a flag of the country he represented. Twenty-five bands furnished the music. There were no fire works, not even a fire cracker. The crowds seemed interested and cheerful but very thoughtful. A large number of banners and floats expressing the sentiment of freedom formed a part of the parade.

Another interesting program was one in regard to the re-education of the returning wounded soldiers. I. B. Kinder, Secretary of the Military Hospitals, from Canada, said 40,000 wounded soldiers have returned to Canada; of that number only fifty-three are blind, only 1500 have lost either an arm or a leg or both. 90 percent of these soldiers can take up former occupations, the 10 per cent who can't are the ones to be educated. This school work is taken up before the patient leaves the hospital as it is claimed that he gets well much faster if he has something to keep his mind busy. The Canadian government has taken over the manufacture of artificial hands and feet and has hired an expert to teach the cripples how to use them.

The magnificence of the steel industry in Pittsburgh was very impressive to most visitors. One mill is said to turn out enough steel each week for two battle ships. All delegates were given a trip on a boat Wednesday evening. The delegates were not allowed to visit the steel plants however as all steel plants are closed to visitors during the war.

Other forms of entertainment were: visit to the Pines pickle manufacturing plant, motor trips thru the city, and pipe organ concerts.

Earl Miller, a former student, visited at the Normal July 2 and 3.

Ruth Singrey who is still in school devotes part of her time to the bookkeeping and stenographic work of the F. L. Curfman Mfg. Co.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Philo Notes.

Philomatheans have a custom of debating some vital question at least once each quarter. At their meeting July 11, the question discussed was "Resolved: That the advantages to accrue to civilization in the present war will be greater than the disadvantages therefrom." Mattie Dykes and Vivian Seat spoke on the affirmative; Nelle Cranor and Myrtle McPherron spoke for the negative. Both sides of the question were well presented but the judges decided unanimously for the affirmative. A vocal solo by Dale Hulet concluded the program.

Eurekan Notes.

Twenty-four people were present at the musical program given by the Eurekan literary society July 11. The program consisted of a study of the violinists and other great musicians. Miserere or the prison scene from Il Trovatore was played following the biography of Verdi. The Soldiers Chorus from Tanhauser followed the sketch of Wagner. Lucile Holmes played the musical accompaniments after she had related the stories, which made them much more appreciated. Those who had a part on the program besides Miss Holmes were Ruth Walker, Lorraine Greiner, Lorraine Hathaway, and Anna Moyes.

The Eurekans are planning to have an ice-cream sale soon so "please be saving your nickels." The funds are to defray the expenses of a service flag which is being made.

Ruskin Hawkins, of the reserve officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Lieut. Winfred Hawkins, of Camp Gordon, Ga., have been visiting their father, Mr. C. A. Hawkins.

RED CROSS NOTES.

What is patriotism? Let the girls of the Normal tell you. Last week Miss Helwig issued a call for twenty-five girls to work on hospital garments. Fifty reported. We are justly proud of this showing—just as much as we are of the three and one-half dozen garments they have completed to date. Our girls have rightly considered it a privilege to do this work, and have most promptly availed themselves of the privilege.

The report of the surgical dressings units for June is out. Have you seen it? Are you not proud to have made some of those dressings which we are counting into the thousands?

Hortense Van Sandt spent the afternoon at the Normal on July 3. She was returning to her home at Sheridan, Mo., after spending seven weeks nursing at a hospital in Omaha and at Weeping Water, Nebr. Miss Van Sandt will teach the primary grades at Burlington Junction again next year.

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THE STROLLER.

As the Stroller was not invited out during the holidays, he wandered about listening to the remarks of those who were. These are some of the things she heard:

"There is a third bachelor at the Normal."

"I threw up my mail box."

"Coffee makes one nervous."

"He's married."

"I'm naturally a slow man."

"There's only one thing I like better than radishes—a man."

"Milk is good for the complexion."

"Dancing lessons—ten cents an hour."

"We'll write a little today."

Have you seen a collar straying around the campus? Mr. Leeson is still hunting for the one the tornado carried away.

Beulah Beggs: Where will you teach next year?

Lloyd Hartley: Lathrop.

B. B.: Oh, they have a lot of mules down there, haven't they?

They were studying Browning.

Dr. Barley: Miss Windsor, explain the passage, "the moment one and infinite."

Miss Windsor: (after some silence) I don't believe I can.

Dr. Barley: (with that twinkle in his eye) I don't believe you have ever experienced it.

The Stroller: (a broad smile.)

One rainy day last week as the Stroller was on duty in the lower corridor, he chanced to stop at the door of the west gymnasium and observed the girls of the physical education class down in position for a game of leap frog. While he was standing there, one of the janitors coming along was also attracted to the door. The janitor was heard to remark in a tone distinct enough to be heard by the Stroller,—"Great Jehosopha! Look at them girls all prayin' down there!"

Maybe they were not swearing, but the Stroller heard "Man-damus!" coming out of that current history class.

Miss Helen Zenor gave a picnic party on July 6. She took her guests to the woods where they made a bonfire and cooked their supper. Her guests were Mrs. Ella Turner, Mrs. M. V. Zenor, Katherine Irwin, Ruth Linville, and Bessie and Minnie Turner.

Faye Townsend was called to Savannah July 3, to attend the funeral of her uncle.

Mrs. Mary F. Davis and daughter, gave an indoor picnic at her home in the South Methodist Flats on July 4. Sylvia and Eva Ratliff, and Mrs. Ella Turner and daughters, Bessie and Minnie, were present.

Thelma Merkling, from Grant City, who enrolled for the summer at the Normal was seriously injured in an automobile accident in St. Joseph on Wednesday, June 19. Miss Merkling graduated from the Maryville High School this spring and was beginning her work at the Normal this summer. She is now at her home, and will probably not be able to return to school this summer.

Crystal Patton, a former Normal student, visited the first of the week with Vivian Wooster who is in school this summer.

Mr. Million, president of Hardin College, visited friends and former Hardin College students at the Normal, July 3.

Mrs. Doosenberry is the first student to pass the forty word test in typewriting this quarter. Her record is 40.2 net, six errors. The best record in typewriting last quarter was made by William Van Cleve with a net of 51.1 words, six errors. According to the new international rules, ten words are deducted for each error, instead of five as formerly.

Nina Meadows, also a former student, is in the bookkeeping corps of the John D. Richardson Dry Goods Company, St. Joseph.

Mr. F. L. Duley of the College of Agriculture of the Missouri University, has been supervising the harvesting of the wheat on the Normal experimental plots.

Emma Barth, a former student of the Normal, showed her patriotism recently by assisting in harvesting the heavy crop of berries near Sarcocoe, Mo. Miss Barth will teach in Richmond, Mo., again next year.

Miss Cora La Mar who has been a student in the commercial department left June 29 for Elmo, Mo., where she has accepted a position as assistant cashier in the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank there.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Personal Struggle, the second lesson in the new democracy program, was the subject for discussion in the Y. W. C. A. meeting, July 3. Sylvia Ratliff, the leader, secured the co-operation of all who were present, in making it an enthusiastic meeting.

Lillie Nelson played a piano solo. On July 10, Lillie Nelson led the meeting. Our duty in helping to save the world's wreckage was pictured to us in a forcible manner.

A vocal solo, Don't Forget to Pray, by Dale Hulet emphasized the need of praying for strength to fulfill our duty.

Miss Helen Zenor will talk to the music instructors at the dinner given for them during the State Teacher's Association, held at St. Louis in November.

Katherine Page and Marvin Middleton of Camden, Mo., were married on June 15. Mrs. Middleton was formerly a Normal student.

NOTES OF THE DEPARTMENTS.

A series of charts on child's development has been received in the home economic department. These charts will be used in the department in connection with the problem of better living. They will also be used in the demonstration school in the lessons on hygiene.

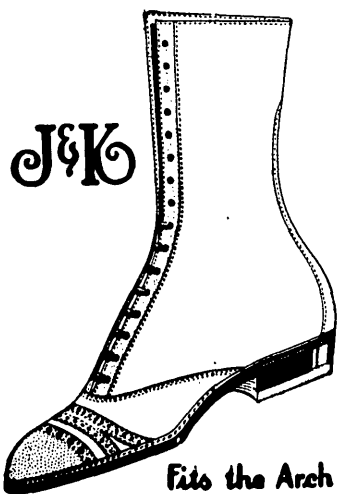
The posters in cut paper made by the lettering class of the art department are now on exhibit in the art room. The students of the school are invited to view them if they wish.

Miss Miller is emphasizing the Child Welfare Movement in the classes of vitalized agriculture and primary education. The study is made very interesting by the use of a large number of posters.

Susannah Lawson, a former Normal student, has accepted a position in the J. S. Hughes' Sons bank at Richmond, Mo. Miss Lawson has been a teacher in the Richmond schools for several years.

Miss Beulah Brunner recently received a letter from Bertha Seys, the French orphan whom the Training School children are supporting. She also received her picture which shows her to be a very attractive little girl. Her home is now in Bergeroc Dordogne where she was forced to move on account of bombardments.

Those who are supporting these orphans hear from them regularly every quarter.



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ALUMNI NOTES.

Ruth Beggs, B. S., 1918, and Elmer R. Frye, of Shelbyville, were married at the Presbyterian manse at nine o'clock Sunday morning, June 30. After July 10, they will be at home on a farm near Shelbyville.

Bert Cooper, 1908, has returned from Chicago where he has been for the past two weeks studying the details of the plan for vitalized agriculture that is being sponsored by the International Harvester Company. His study is to aid him in perfecting the work he has been doing along that line in the schools of Nodaway county the past year.

Five of our graduates have been elected to teach in the schools of El-Reno, Okla., next year; they are Jeannette Mutz, Edna and Esther Dietz, and Hazel and Mary Wallace. It is rather significant that all these girls got their places on the recommendation of another of the alumni, Arlie Hulet. The superintendent at El Reno is the man under whom Miss Hulet has taught for the past three years at Clinton, Okla. She was also given a place at El Reno but the Clinton board would not release her.

Jane Hinote, 1917, has recently received her permanent appointment. She is now home demonstration agent, in Cape Girardeau county. Miss Hinote has been in the government work for a year as district demonstrator in a district of five counties. The counties are now organized into single units and each of the five counties in her district asked that she be sent as agent to that county. She is delighted with her work.

Strausie Martin, 1917, is spending the summer in Spokane, Washington and other points in the west.

Henry A. Miller, 1917, who enlisted in the radio department of the U. S. Navy, has been in Harvard for sometime. He is just starting on his last nine weeks of training, with hours from 7:00 in the morning until 9:20 in the evening. He is visiting many historic places when off duty. In a letter to Mr. Harry A. Miller, of the public speaking department, he tells of seeing the battlefields of Lexington and Concord, the home of Paul Revere, the road over which Revere traveled, the Old North Church, Faneuil Hall, the Old State House, and various other places of interest. He seems eager to get into active service and says, "I feel as if Germany is going to get a good thrashing before this is over."

Ella Hazelrigg, 1909, and Lena Carpenter, 1918, will teach in St. Joseph next year.

C. H. Allen, B. S., 1917, former

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superintendent of the school at Burlington Junction, has been elected superintendent at Flagler, Colo. He will receive a much larger salary in Colorado. Mrs. Allen has also been elected there as primary teacher.

Edith Callahan, 1916, was married July 4, at Des Moines, Iowa to Carl Bose, a former Normal student. Mr. Bose is in training at Camp Dodge. Mrs. Bose will teach next year in the sixth grade at Oxford, Kansas.

Fred Vandersloot, B. S., 1917, visited the Normal, July 11. He expects to enter service very soon.

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

Tears filled the eyes of many in the Assembly, July 2, when Mrs. Robinson sang, "When the Boys Come Home." Mingled pathos and triumph found expression in her voice and touched all who were looking forward to the time she sang of. The other selections which she gave with equal appreciation are: The Land of the Sky Blue Water—Cadman.

The Gray Dawn—Sarr.

Wake Up—Phillips.

Memory—Parks.

The improvised piano solos played by Mrs. Eversole were greatly appreciated and showed her to be a true artist.

Teachers have to do with four varieties of pupils according to Doctor Coile who talked to the students in assembly July 8. The parable of the sower describes these varieties well. The speaker urged the open minded attitude on the part of the listener wherever he be. A mind open to every vivifying power is a growing mind. "Beware of being a hearer by the wayside where the truth falls upon the barren ground only to be picked up by the birds of the air."

Dr. Barley recently received an invitation from the government to deliver a series of lectures on the cause of the war and its effects. These lectures were to have been delivered before the drafted men who are to enter special lines of service and are now in training at various colleges, including the State University, the Rolla School of Mines and Washington University at St. Louis. Their purpose was to have been the enhancing the morale of the men. On account of his summer work in the Normal, Dr. Barley had to decline the offer.

Mr. Swinehart is not forgotten by the boys who go out from the Normal into war work. He has recently received a letter from Verne Pickens who is in training at Great Lakes. Inclosed in this letter were notes from Gene Martin, Fred Connor, Homer Scott, and Howard Leech. All of the fellows are enjoying their work, part of which is swabbing decks and washing dishes.

Mr. Swinehart received another interesting letter from Chauncey M. Saville. Chauncey states that he "leaves for somewhere to sail from there to somewhere else."

Miss Mildred Miller celebrated the Fourth of July as Pershing Day at Laclede which is near her home. In a little home almost in the center of Laclede Pershing was born September 13, 1860.

This was one Fourth of July celebration which was staged without profit to anyone, all concessions were in charge of the Pershing Chapter of the Red Cross. Thousands of American flags were flying and pictures of Pershing were displayed.

Governor Gardner gave an address in which he outlined the growth of Democratic ideals in the United States and paid tribute to the leader of the American armies in the field. Dr. Burris A. Jenkins of Kansas City outlined the career of Pershing.

Letters were passed around until they were in danger of falling to pieces. They were letters from boys who had heard or seen anything of General Pershing. When the 35th Division went over, Pershing reviewed them. He asked all Laclede boys to step out that he might see if there was anyone he knew.

Many interesting stories of Pershing's boyhood days were told by Aunt Susan and others.

Walter Miller, a former student writes from Camp Dodge that he would like to hear from some of his old friends. His address is M. G. Co. 351 Inf. Camp Dodge, Iowa. He is in the machine gun section and attends the machine gun school from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. He drills before and after school and enjoys his work very much. This branch of the service is termed, by other soldiers, the suicide bunch on account of the danger involved.

Mrs. Clifford Hix spent the Fourth in St. Louis visiting her husband who is attending Washington University. She reports that Clifford is one of the one hundred and thirty boys whom Uncle Sam is training there and says he is well pleased with his work.

Virgil Barron, who enlisted in the navy some time ago, received notification to report at the Great Lakes Station, Friday, July 5.

FACULTY LADIES ENTERTAIN MRS. MILLER.

Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, chairman of the food department of the State Council of Defense, was entertained by the faculty ladies of the Normal, at a luncheon at the Linville Hotel, Monday. Those present were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Perrin and Misses Anthony, Brunner, Miller, Zenor, Hopkins, Givens, Anderson, Helwig, Winn, and Ferguson. Miss Jessie Parcher of Maryville, who is chairman of the county council of defense was also a guest. After the luncheon several members of the faculty and Miss Parcher met with Mrs. Miller at Perrin Hall, where vital matters were discussed. At 3:30 a meeting of the representatives of the Women's clubs and Societies of the city was held in the rest rooms at the court house. At this meeting plans were made for the organization of a Woman Suffrage Organization of Nodaway County. Mrs. W. J. Osburn of the Normal was elected temporary chairman.

Mr. J. W. Carlson was unable to meet his classes on Monday morning July 8, on account of illness.

Marie Slagle and Maggie Foland of Grant City are visiting Gertrude and Ruth Foland, who are attending school at the Normal this quarter.

Dorris Saylor and Clement B. Hahn were married at the Christian church in Maryville on July 7, the Rev. C. Emerson Miller performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hahn were both Normal students. They will make their home with Mrs. Hahn's father, Judge J. H. Saylor of Maryville.

Miss Lela Cox of Grant City visited Urith Wilhite, July 10-13. Miss Cox is a student of Missouri University.

Mrs. Ethel Pruitt spent July 6-10 visiting her husband in St. Joseph.

Miss Ferguson of the mathematics department will attend school at the Chicago University during the second summer session. The term opens the latter part of July and continues thru August. Miss Ferguson's course will be mathematics.



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